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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Henry Heuer on Trial For Murder of Cabral

Spotlight to Be Thrown On Case, Defense Announces

Martinez, Cal., March 23.—Attorney Wilbur Pierce made the statement today that all details connected with the Henry Heuer murder case will be made public and that nothing will be left concealed.

This statement was made by Pierce after he had been overruled by Judge McKenzie in attempts to introduce certain evidence.

Pierce announced he intended to call Mrs. Cabral as defense witness. Mrs. Cabral was a witness for the prosecution this forenoon.

The selection of a jury was completed Wednesday evening and yesterday the taking of evidence was commenced in Judge McKenzie's court.

Dr. U. S. Abbott was the first witness called. His testimony was similar to that given in the preliminary examination.

Fred Kennedy, a surveyor, and J. L. Parker, photographer of Richmond, were called and submitted diagrams of the scene of the killing and other details relative to the Cabral home.

Mrs. Cabral, widow of the murdered man, was then called. She was heavily veiled and was in deep mourning. She was accompanied by her 5-year-old son, who began crying, necessitating his removal from the courtroom, as the attorneys found it impossible to question her.

In questioning the witness the attorneys on both sides engaged in verbal encounters, Judge McKenzie overruling a number of the questions Attorney Pierce, for defense, sought to ask.

Pierce produced a photograph and ring, and asked the witness if she recognized them and if she had not given them to Heuer.

Judge McKenzie barred the question upon objection from the prosecution that there had been no foundation for such questions in cross examination.

It was then that Attorney Pierce declared he would call Mrs. Cabral as a defense witness and lay the case wide open with all its sensational details.

District Attorney Tinning was called to the witness stand and testified regarding the confession of Heuer, stating that the confession was voluntary; that no coercion was employed to secure it.

The trial of young Heuer is attracting many visitors, especially from Richmond. There is much interest and speculation by the general public as to the sequel to this pitiful tragedy.

It is presumed that the law will take its course, and that justice will prevail over sentiment and personal opinions of those who have expressed themselves rather prematurely and profusely in a case that the following twelve jurors must alone decide:

Joe Lee, Standard Oil employe; James A. Anderson, insurance agent; J. P. Blount, Standard Oil employe; William Finnigan, Pullman employe; Mrs. Ethel Butler; Mrs. Winifred Burdick; Fred Craven, Standard Oil employe; Elton D. Duchaine, Standard Oil employe; Frank Wood, Standard Oil employe, all of Richmond.

Thomas B. Swift, civil engineer, Shell Oil Co., Martinez.

Reed B. Eddy, farmer, Clayton.

Jas. Namne, contracting painter, Crockett.

Manager C. E. Clark Shows High Pupils Filtration Plant

Through the courtesy of C. E. Clark a large party of Richmond high school pupils were shown the intricacies of the half million dollar filtration plant at the foothills in northeast Albany near the mouth of the big subterranean tunnel which conveys the water from the San Pablo dam. It was a rare treat for the forty boys and girls.

N. Richmond Factory Will Soon Open

The Republic Steel Package Co. plant in North Richmond is nearing completion and will start up in a few days, announces S. B. Berry, manager of the plant.

The new industry will make oil drums and different kinds of metal containers. About twenty men will be employed at the start, the force to be increased as the capacity of the plant becomes greater.

Going the Rounds

Nelson G. Wellburn, the "fire-eating" orator who is positive that prohibition is a failure, will deliver one of his soul-stirring and jazzy orations at Tait's, San Francisco, next Tuesday.

BIRD SEEDS NEW FAD

A new luxury has made the market down in the land of the push-cart, says the New York Sun. Slot machines alongside shops that line the avenues named by the letters of the alphabet are now filled with seeds instead of candies. Carts in the region of Eldridge, Attorney and Stanton streets are piled high with this new poor man's popcorn. A penny's worth is the quantity offered to purchasers.

A peddler who stood in the rain at one of these carts was asked what he was selling.

"Seedts—polly seedts—lige birdts eat. Dese are roasded und goot for peeples to eadt. I nefer peddlt dem till dis year. Dey go goot enuff—dey are so cheap. Choost now id iss a new craze down here, but I don'd belief id vill keeb up.

"Vy nod? Vell, dey don'd greate no habit—dey ain't got enough taste."

THRILLED THE ESKIMOS

"To the surprise of the Eskimos, our house in Etah was fitted with electric light," writes Donald B. MacMillan in his book, "Four Years in the White North." "A large flashlight over the door welcomed visiting Eskimos from the south and proved of great value in loading and unloading sledges during the long, dark winter nights. The electric current, generated by a beautiful dynamo, was a necessary part of our wireless equipment.

"In my room there was a telephone connected with the igloos of the Eskimos—another wonder, and one which caused no end of talk.

"A people really living in the Stone age were enjoying, as though by a wave of the hand, two of the greatest of modern discoveries."

Millionaire Fight Promoter Is Refused Bail

"Tex" Richard, the millionaire fight promoter, was refused bail in New York where he is on trial for luring young girls to his office and betraying them. Richard was compelled to spend several nights in jail, although his attorneys offered to supply as high as $500,000 to keep him free during the trial. The defense claim the charges are a frame-up.

Draws Danger Line For Trade Ass'ns

The Department of Justice has drawn the line across which trade associations may not go by methods which aim to restrict competition and by practices held to be in restraint of commerce.

Attorney General Daugherty briefly outlined the following as a rule of business conduct for the trade group:

They cannot fix prices.

They cannot divide territory.

They cannot by contract limit production.

Mr. Daugherty said recent decisions of the courts were clear as to the limitations that the anti-trust laws had imposed upon trade associations. The decision, he said, also made it equally apparent that the course of the government in its procedure against the associations, which by combination or aggression had sought to destroy competition, had been vindicated.

Renounces Politics For Motion Pictures

Will H. Hays, former postmaster general, stated in Chicago the other day, "I am out of politics forever. I have tried to do my bit, and am glad to be in an occupation where we can all sit on the same side of the table."

Favor Irish Free State

Sentiment for the election of a government favorable to the Irish Free State appears to be sweeping Ireland despite vigorous opposition from the De Valera faction. Though the date has not been set for the election, campaigning is general all over the nation.

Martinez Is a Growing City

Martinez has experienced a wonderful growth the past four years, and with the many new business blocks and excellent streets, presents an appearance equal to that of some of the more pretentious industrial cities.

According to figures given out by County Clerk Jasper H. Wells, the total registration for the coming April municipal election is 1276.

WORKING IN TRILLIONS

The electric current that carried to San Francisco the words of President Harding, and the other speakers at the grave of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery, a distance of 3,500 miles, had to be amplified 3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 times. This was done by telephone repeaters, as they are called, situated at intervals of about 250 miles along the line, and by amplifiers at both ends. Three trillion trillions is a number too great to be grasped by the human mind, yet it is a commonplace to telephone engineers.

AUTO DODGING

"Formulate some plan in dodging automobiles."

"Huh?"

"Either plunge straight ahead or dart back. But don't try to combine both methods."

Stege Wants a Postmaster

Applicants for the position of postmaster at Stege can be examined at Richmond postoffice April 15. The job pays $500 per year. There are a number of applicants for the place by the gentler sex who reside in that locality, it is said.

The employes of Peet Bros.' soap factory enjoy the noon hour by playing volley ball and dancing. An orchestra composed of employes of the plant furnish the music.

El Cerrito Man Caught in Burning Oil Flames

El Cerrito had a $5000 fire yesterday afternoon when the residence of John Belliardo in Schmidt Lane caught fire snd was completely destroyed. Belliardo was boiling oil on a kitchen stove, for spraying roses, when the oil caught fire. In attempting to carry the kettle from the house, he tripped and fell, the flames burning him severely before his wife, who came to his rescue, succeeded in getting him out of the building.

Albany and Richmond fire departments responded, but on account of the distance to the building, were unable to be of much assistance, as the building was almost entirely destroyed when they arrived. There was no insurance. Belliardo was taken to a Richmond hospital where his burns were treated.

Junior High School Plans Adopted

The board of education Wednesday evening passed on the plans for the $250,000 junior high school building, making a few changes in the specifications.

The board will meet again next Tuesday night, when final action will be taken, after which bids will be called for.

It is hoped that the first units of the building will be completed during the summer months.

The auditorium, which will have a seating capacity of 1200, will cost $40,000.

When completed the building will contain 40 class rooms, with accommodations for 1000 students.

Martinez to Have Band Concerts

Martinez city board of trustees Monday night voted $25 per month toward the maintenance of the concert band. The first open air concert of the season will be given the evening of March 31. The concert season is to last six months.

Louis B. Smith New Speed Cop

Richmond city council Monday night approved the appointment of Louis G. Smith motorcycle cop. Smith is to receive a salary of $160 per month. He is to furnish his own motorcycle and keep it in repair. The city will furnish him with gas. They say Smith can "go some" on the highway, and that he will gather them in.

LOST CONTINENT

It is the belief of many distinguished scientists that there was once a continent in the Indian ocean which sunk beneath the waves and of which Madagascar, the Maldive and Laccadive islands, Ceylon and Sumatra are surviving fragments. A name Lemuria has even been suggested for this lost continent. One of the strongest arguments for its existence is found in the extraordinary plant and animal life of Madagascar, curiously related to the animals and plants of India, Ceylon and the Malay archipelago.—New York Herald.

NO SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

No examinations will be held in the schools of Geneva, Switzerland, during the coming three years. This conclusion was reached by the authorities of the city through the influence of the Journal de Geneve, and the pupils are highly gratified. The feeling of relief has already had a happy effect on the minds and bodies of the children, according to the Schweitzer Lehrerzeitung.

Subway Dirt Not Flying Very Fast

The improvement of the subway under the Southern Pacific railway tracks at 17th and Macdonald is not going ahead very fast. If the city council adopts a resolution of intention to do the work, this will bring the protestors out in full force, and if the latter are strong enough the project may be abandoned.

It has been suggested that the subway be filled in and gates installed similar to those at Golden Gate and San Pablo avenue. This would not deface the topography nor depreciate property values. The expense in the flagman's salary for a natural lifetime would not exceed the cost of the present plan of improvement which, when completed, would only be an ugly hole in Richmond's main thoroughfare the same as before.

MARKED-DOWN STOVE

An Indianapolis woman tells of her first experience in a furnace-heated house. One cold winter day she and her mother called on a friend who had one of the first furnaces in town. Her hostess removed the little girl's wraps and overshoes and stood her on the register to warm her feet. Heat coming from that little black thing on the floor? Surprised and delighted she clapped her hands and called to her mother: "O mother, come and look at this little marked-down stove!"

WOMEN MADE BARRISTERS

Four women have just passed their final examinations for the bar, says the London Times, but this does not mean that they become barristers immediately. They have to finish their course, so that they will probably be called to the bar during next year.

Miss Ivy Williams of the Inner temple passed the final examinations with first-class honors and officials consider this to be remarkable. She will be the first woman to be called to the bar.

POLICE INTERFERENCE

Judge—Couldn't you have settled this little matter between yourselves, without going to court about it?

The Accused—That is just what we were doing, Your Honor, when the cop came and butted in.—Boston Globe.

Random Comment

Royal Loot

As one of the cumulative war losses an extravagantly prized painting by Gainsborough has been brought from England to America.

The Blue Boy was painted by Thomas Gainsborough in 1769 as near as may be. After many vicissitudes, and after being the bone of many contentions, it came into tne Grosvenor galleries. There it stayed until this year. It is now in America, at a reported cost of $750,000.

Proven

That there is something nutty about Chico's troubles was manifest from the beginning. The shower of hardware is cumlative proof.

The wireless operator of the Grontoft ended his last message with the word skoll bitten in two as she went down. The old viking blood spoke there.

"Not In."

"Jiggs' Inn" to the left of the highway before arriving at Pinole is still unoccupied. Surely, Jiggs is out, not in, although his sign says "Inn."

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL, is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

High School Trustees' Election March 31st

The election of school trustees will be held March 31. S. B. Kurtz, the clothier, is one of the regularly nominated candidates for trustee, and his many friends are working for his election. H. W. Mergenthal also is a candidate, and it is said he will be elected. It is a friendly contest, with nothing in it except "honors."

Duggin Co. at Santa Fe Reading Room

The Dugggin company of entertainers played to a large house Tuesday night at the Santa Fe reading rooms. The audience was delighted with the various musical numbers, impersonations. They received much applause.

Run Down by Auto

(Albany Argus)

Dominic Chiodo, 990 Kains avenue, had a close call when run over by an auto las tFriday evening while waiting for a street car at Main and San Pablo.

L. S. Hadley of Modesto, driver of the car that ran Chiodo down, said lights were shining in his eyes and prevented him from seeing Chiodo until it was too late. When he turned out, Chiodo jumped the same way.

Hadley took Chiodo to the emergency hospital where it was found his thumb was broken, a leg fractured and that he had numerous body bruises.

Got Tired Counting

(Albany Argus)

Ralph Dutra of 618 Kains ave., 4th grade school boy, started to count the automobiles Sunday afternoon that passed The Argus office. At the end of 20 minutes he had counted 700. Ralph concluded this number was a good average for an ideal holiday, and called it 2100 an hour, 10,500 for the afternoon of five hours. It was a grand day, and "they were all out."

James F. McMillan held a theatre crowd from a panicy rush by jollying the audience.

City Council Votes $25,000 For Legion Memorial Hall

The city council Monday night went on record favoring an additional $25,000 for Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, to be used towards the building of their memorial hall.

This action coming flush upon the heels of the action of the board of supervisors at Martinez Monday when they levied a tax of two mills on the dollar for 1922, gives the Legion approximately $100,000 with which to start work in the near future.

What the council actually did was to recommend to the board of equalization favorable action when the matter comes before them after the close of the fiscal year June 30. The funds will become available in October.

Ouija Says

Now that a wireless attachment has been perfected that makes it possible to listen in on all telephone messages, like the well known rural party line, the young love-sick swain will find it more satisfactory to rely upon Uncle Sam's mail system again.

* * *

If married couples took as much pains to be nice to each other as they do to others, the lack of divorce complaints might help out the paper shortage.—Gazette.

He Tried German Telephones

"If you want to appreciate the good old U. S. A., try telephoning long distances in Europe," said Louis Dreibelbis, who recently returned from an extended trip through various parts of the continent. "For instance, you put in a call in Berlin at noon, Monday, and if you are lucky you can talk by Tuesday night. Your luck continues if you can understand the person with whom you are talking.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company employs in its engineering and research departments graduates of more than 100 of the world's greatest universities and technical schools.

St. Martins, a notable London church is thrown open to the poor as a lodging place.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND

SATURDAY—the last day of our

Sixth Annual

Silk Sale

A few of the many money saving items

Printed Crepe de Chines for $2.95

These quaint, fashionable silks are gaining in popularity every day. They are of rich texture, 40 inches wide.

40-in. Genuine Baronet—$2.98 yard

Many yards of Duplans baronet in ivory only. A fine washable fabric. At this price for this sale only.

Brocade Baronets in beautiful scroll patterns formerly $3.95 yard. In the favorite pinks, blues, tans, grays and other shades $2.59

New Two-tone Satin Messalines. A disposal of many yards that were $2.50 yard. Fifteen color combinations from which to choose $1.89

—First Floor, CAPWELLS.

COUNTERFEITER SUSPECT CAUGHT

Penchant for Pink Shirts Led to His Identification

Santa Rosa.—With the arrest here last week of John Carmichael, lately of San Francisco, the sheriff's office and federal authorities believe they have in custody the man who for months has been flooding cities and towns throughout California with counterfeit $10 bills. Partial identification was established through Carmichael's penchant for wearing pink shirts.

He is said to have arrived here from San Francisco. Within thirty minutes, it is charged, he had passed three spurious $10 bills on local hotel proprietors.

One of these became suspicious and took the bill to Sheriff John M. Boyes. The sheriff declares he recognized the bill as counterfeit, and within a half hour had arrested Carmichael.

United States secret service operatives in San Francisco, in a telephonic conversation with Sheriff Boyes, inquired if Carmichael wore a pink shirt, stating that a man with a taste for this hue had been operating on a big basis throughout the state.

Sheriff Boyes assured the federal authorities that he did. Carmichael, who came originally from Nova Scotia, is being held in the county jail here for government officials, while a search is being conducted for a reputed pal who operated with him.

WATER IN MINES RICH IN RADIUM

Grass Valley Sumps to Be Worked in Unique Experiment

Grass Valley.—Rumors for several years that the vast quantities of water in the old copper workings of western Nevada and eastern Placer counties held valuable minerals in solution have apparently been verified by tests under way for several months with the water in the old workings of the Valley View group of mines in the Whiskey Diggings district, seven miles northeast of Lincoln. For the first time, however, the announcement is made that there is strong reason to believe that radium in appreciable quantities exists among other valuable minerals.

Believing that radium does exist in the solution which has been discovered in the drifts and shafts of the former Valley View Copper mines, District Attorney J. B. Landis and Ed Gaylord, former assemblyman, both of Auburn, have purchased the 90 acres of land on which the Valley View mines are located.

According to Landis, 500,000 gallons of this solution is available at the present time, and more is expected to seep into the vacant shafts and drifts as soon as the present contents are withdrawn in any appreciable quantities.

The peculiar properties of the solution in the shafts became known through accident, according to Landis. He states that miners, working in the shaft and drifts, had been avoiding contact with the water for fear that it contained the heavy portion of arsenic common to the liquid in old copper mines.

One miner, who had an infection, is supposed to have dipped his hands into the water accidentally, and feeling no ill effects, continued to expose his hands to it. The water is alleged to have cured his hands of a violent skin disease, from which he had been suffering several weeks.

Other miners are alleged to have tried the solution for cuts and infections and it is said to have had a peculiar healing effect. The water was then passed on to their friends and finally Gaylord and Landis heard of the water.

Old copper mine workings near Smartsville contain enormous quantities of water strongly impregnated with minerals and during the war when copper was high and in demand the matter of recovering the copper content was discussed and some utilization was attempted. Probably the deposits in these mines is as valuable as those in the Valley View group and should the radium theory be actually verified large fortunes may repose where least expected.

Vallejo.—Lieutenant Clyde Kellogg, until recently naval reserve executive officer aboard U. S. S. Patocka, has been ordered dismissed from the naval service because of bootlegging activities in Vallejo, it has been announced by Commander W. L. Calhoun, senior officer of the board of inquiry, which investigated the officer's case. Calhoun announced receipt of orders from Washington ordering the dismissal. It was alleged that Kellogg brought liquor from the Asiatic station aboard the Patocka, and then sold it in Vallejo.

A Parisian bookseller, wishing to show off his knowledge of the English language to a customer inquiring about a book, said, "We keep copies bound in mutton and some in veal"—meaning, probably, "in sheep" and "in calf."

WATERWORKS ON GOOD PAYING BASIS

Clearing Over $1,000 a Month and Retiring Its Bonds

Hayward.—Municipal waterworks pay, not only in satisfaction, but in actual dollars and cents, according to Arthur Manter, retiring mayor of Hayward, who has refused the urgings of friends that he be a candidate again. He will retire from public life.

"Of one thing this administration is proud," said the mayor, "and that is the water system, which after a year (six months of which was purely pioneering work) has been made to pay. Hayward now presents the spectacle of having a water supply, charges of which are remaining at pre-war prices, earnings of which run to about $1000 a month, which is retiring its bonds and interest while surrounding cities, depending upon private supplies, are watching the water rate soar, in some cases being doubled."

The Hayward water system, purchased by bonds voted about a year ago, has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons a day, with the possibility of enlargement later when necessary. The showing of the water department is one of the comforts of the work of the outgoing administration. "I hope that Hayward will never permit its municipal water supply to fall into private hands. It is an institution worth many times the price to the citizenship," Manter said.

THIRD ARBUCKLE TRIAL IS NOW PROCEEDING

San Francisco.—Roscoe Arbuckle will face a jury of eight men and four women in his third trial before Superior Judge Harold Louderback on the manslaughter charge based on the death of Virginia Rappe.

The jury is made up of:

Milton Bailey, 955 Pine street.
Herbert Boone, 545 Post street.
George Gilcrest, 650 Ashbury street.
Miss May Sharon, 972 Bush street.
Mrs. Irene Wilde, 1605 Clay street.
Mrs. Veronica Smith, 1585 Dolores street.
William Upp Jr., 395 Seventeenth avenue.
Edward W. Brown, 9 Fifth avenue.
John Brandt, 92 Twenty-ninth street.
W. S. Van Cott, 970 Chestnut street.
Mrs. Cora Ahpel, Hotel Richelieu.
Arthur L. Calhoun, 151 Boyce street.

WINERY OWNERS SUED FOR $27,000

Oakland—Explosion of alcoholic fumes in a wine vat near Livermore last December forms the basis of a $27,000 damage suit filed against W. E. Meyer and A. Jaffie, owners of the winery, by Joseph Renteria, a former employe.

Renteria says the explosion occurred when he lit a candle to read the thermometer that recorded the temperature of one of the vats. He was blown forty feet, he declares, permanently scarred, and injured so that he will never be able to work.

Renteria blames the owners of the winery for the accident, on the ground that the vat should have been equipped with an outside thermometer.

Besides demanding $27,000 damages, Renteria asks the court to issue an injunction restraining the defendants from carrying out alleged threats to dispose of the winery and their other assets before the case comes to trial.

ROY GARDNER IS BLAMED FOR ROBBERY

Sacramento.—The trial of W. S. Hooper, former broker; John Haanstra and A. H. Cain, charged with conspiracy in connection with robbery of a mail car here last May, in which $185,000 in negotiable securities was secured, is under way here before United States District Judge Van Fleet with examination of witnessses by the prosecution.

Evidence indicating that Roy Gardner, notorious mail bandit, was responsible for the robbery was given by Robert J. Hillyard, formerly of Weed, who testified Haanstra had told him that bonds sold in that city came "out of the Gardner train robbery in Sacramento and that he had $45,000 more of the same kind."

MARTINEZ WOMAN IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Martinez.—Suit for divorce was filed in the Superior court here last week by Albert M. Fitchtenmuller against Lillian M. Fitchenmuller on grounds of desertion.

The complaint states that they were married in Wisconsin in 1897 and separated in 1902. The plaintiff alleges that he was deserted by the defendant in 1902. There is one son twenty-three years old.

Condensed California News

Jackson, Cal.—William Penry Sr., died here last week from burns received when her clothing caught fire as she was kindling a fire in a heating stove.

Martinez. — The Bollman and Greenman dairy here had on exhibit in their window last week a wild badger that was caught on the Bollman ranch, near Concord.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Ella Love filled her new electric washing machine with gasoline to remove stains from the laundry. It removed the stains, the washing machine and the rear part of the Love home.

Santa Cruz.—Fred R. Howe, who received the appointment as postmaster to succeed the late C. E. Lilly, will be installed at midnight on March 31, and the first day of April will be his first day in office.

Woodland. — Assemblyman Ed Lewis of this assembly district has received word from United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge that his appointment as postmaster of the city of Marysville is with the Senate for confirmation.

Los Angeles.—A diamond weighing nine carats and valued at $8000 was stolen by a gang of automobile bandits, three men and a woman, from Grady Johnson last week, according to a report he made to the police.

Placerville.—Mrs. George Griggs, recently married here, was burned to death at her home on a ranch at Gold Hill, nine miles west of Placerville. Death was due to the explosion of kerosene with which she was starting a fire.

Sacramento.—A resolution calling upon local telephone companies to encourage their women subscribers "to use their telephones a reasonable length of time when talking for social purposes" was adopted here last week by the Sacramento Women's Council.

Ripon.—John Madsden of this city has been awarded the contract for building the new grammar school, for which a bond issue of $70,000 was recently authorized. Madsden's bid was $65,150. Other bidders were Lodi, Stockton and Oakland firms.

San Leandro.—The new motion picture machine of the Lincoln school is now being installed in the recently completed projection room in the auditorium of the school. It is planned to have films shown to the pupils once or twice a week, according to W. O. Davies, principal.

San Jose.—Four vagrants, Thomas Roach, John Logan, George Quincey and Irene Jones entered pleas of guilty before Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty here last week and were given suspended sentences of 180 days each in the county jail. All were ordered to leave Santa Clara county for the period of a year.

Fresno.—A campaign is now under way to organize the California olive growers which opens the possibility of Fresno becoming the headquarters of a third national fruit organization. William Glass and T. B. McKelvy are taking the initiative steps. The local Chamber of Commerce has voted $500 for preliminary expenses.

Martinez.—Manuel Rodero of Oakland, 23, and Mrs. Josie Leppie of Sacramento are in the county jail facing charges of arson preferred by Undersheriff William Veale as the result of his investigations of the burning of a home February 19 at El Cerrito. The home was owned by M. C. Chapman and his wife, Catherine Chapman.

Martinez.—Fred Leonte, one of the proprietors of the Martinez hotel barber shop, reported to the sheriff's office last week that his shop had been burglarized and $15 in a cash drawer stolen. Leonte declared that entrance to the shop was gained from a side door by use of a pass key. Deputy Sheriff R. A. McNamara has been assigned to make an investigation.

San Francisco.—Local youths to the number of 30, who have been training as cadets for officerships in the American merchant marine, have been discharged. The action was taken in conformity with orders of the United States Shipping Board. Similar action is said to have been taken at all American ports where cadets are being trained for the merchant marine.

San Leandro. — Following the theft of four bicycles from the Lincoln school last week it was found that two boys had used two of the machines to run away from home. Manuel Costa, aged 12, was captured at Milpitas and Tony Sandy, missing from his home here, is still pedaling his way southward, according to officials. The other two bicycles were found abandoned in San Leandro.

Santa Cruz.—Clay E. Peters, a prominent business man of the firm of M. E. Irish Company died last week. Peters was past exalted ruler of the Santa Cruz lodge of Elks and a member of the Modern Woodmen. He was a trustee of the local Christian Science church. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Hetti Peters, and three children, Bernice, Lucille and Clay; his father, Clarence Peters of New York, and a brother, Frank Peters of San Francisco.

Los Angeles.—Mabel Normand, film actress, will go to Europe in June, it has been announced at her home here. Her plans call for visits to London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Naples and Madrid.

Martinez.—Work was started last week on the construction of two new bungalows here by the Home Builders' Association. The houses are being erected in Pine street on property owned by the company.

Los Angeles.—Friends of Seth R. Brown, president of the California State Federation of Labor, have announced he would be a candidate for the republican nomination for Governor this year. Brown declined to make a statement.

Mission San Jose.—Reports are from the Mission Hereford farm near here of the birth of a tailless calf. It is said to be perfect in every other way. Unlike freaks in the animal kingdom, which usually die shortly after birth, the tailless calf is prospering and waxing strong.

Centerville.—E. A. Nelson, formerly cashier in the Lindsay National Bank, has been named as assistant cashier of the State Bank of Centerville. He will move here with his family within the next few weeks, it is announced by W. S. Weaver, president of the State chain of banks.

Alameda.—Tainted frankfurters, it is alleged, very nearly caused the death of the entire Gindick family of 626 Taylor avenue last week. It required the strenuous work of several hours upon the part of three doctors to save them. The ones affected were B. Gindick, his wife and three children.

Los Angeles.—To raise $1500 for an operating to restore his mother's eyesight, Charlie Jones, 23, garage mechanic of Anaheim, has sought to sell himself for life. All that he required of his taskmaster, in addition to the stipulated sum, is the means to clothe and feed himself, it was stated.

Red Bluff.—Joe Stanley, laborer, brought handcuffed to a hospital last week with a bullet wound in his head, may recover, physicians said. Officers who had placed Stanley under arrest after a struggle said that he had run amuck and fired two shots at Henry Schafer, Red Bluff business man, before turning his pistol on himself.

Pleasanton.—By an overwhelming vote three communities in Amador valley decided last week to erect a high school, no longer sending students to the Livermore institution. Sunol, the fourth town in the valley, was not asked to decide in joining Pleasanton in the move for a high school, but will have another year before choosing permanently any high school district.

Santa Rosa.—The committee in charge of preparations for the Rose Carnival, to be held here May, has tendered its resignation following a controversy with a group of citizens regarding concessions at the carnival. The citizens group, committee members said, declined to accept the committee's assurance that no objectionable concessions, such as gambling devices would be permitted.

Richmond.—A cow and two hogs were burned to death when a barn owned by Joe Kossich, near Esmond avenue, in San Pablo, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin last week. An alarm was turned in to the Richmond fire department, which sent out a chemical truck, but the blaze was beyond control when the department arrived. The fire had gained such headway before discovered that it was impossible to save the animals in the building.

SAFETY AT RAILWAY CROSSING IS SOUGHT

San Leandro.—A written request that he endorse a proposition whereby the Southern Pacific railroad crossing at Havenscourt junction be made safer for commuters, accompanied by a copy of the resolution, has been received by Farley Granger, secretary of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce.

The request, written by J. P. Thompson, chairman of a committee on improvements, Elmhurst Community club, states that the question arose following a recent accident and several very narrow escapes, owing to the small amount of space allowed on the platform for passengers changing cars.

Egg Puddings

Allow the weight of five eggs in flour, fine and dry; the same weight of sugar and butter. Beat the butter to a cream and well stir in the sugar, then the flour. Flavor with the juice of a lemon and six blanched and pounded almonds. Beat the yolks and the whites separately, add the yolks first, then beat all well together and carefully stir in the whites. Stir all together carefully. Butter well as many cups as you may require, then half fill them; set in an oven and bake about half an hour. When done, allow them to stand for five minutes, then turn out upon a dish and screen with castor sugar. If liked, a cherry may be placed at the bottom of each cup before placing in the butter, and it makes a welcome addition.

K. K. THREATS START GUN "TOTING"

Sheriff Grants Special Permits to Two Men to Carry Arms

Vallejo.—The Ku Klux Klan epidemic, which has been giving timid folk chills and fever in other parts of California, broke out here last week with a small rash of threats and counter threats.

The chief evidence that the symptoms were regarded with any seriousness here was in the heavily armed presence on the streets of E. M. Carpenter, a shipfitter, and his son, an electrician. Both were equipped with large caliber revolvers and cartridge belts, worn by special permit from the sheriff.

Carpenter, who formerly worked in the Mare Island navy yard, received a letter signed Ku Klux Klan, and giving him and his son "forty-eight hours to get out of town" on pain of being tarred and feathered.

The forty-eight hours expired but the Carpenters were still present and announced their intention of remaining as residents of Vallejo.

The elder Carpenter said he was at a loss to explain the threatening letter, which threw no light on what the grievance of the writer was.

Besides equipping themselves with side arms the Carpenters have also installed two repeating rifles in their home, with a view, they say, of giving any visiting klansmen a hearty reception.

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM AUTOMOBILE

Fearing Machine Was to Be Struck by Train, Dies in Plunge

Berkeley. — Jumping from the running board of an automobile on which he was riding because he feared the machine would be struck by an oncoming Rey Route train at Sacramento street and Allston way, Jonas Norgren, contractor and builder, was instantly killed last week when the train passed over his body.

Norgren's brother, Bert Norgren, who jumped at the same time, escaped unhurt. Occupants of the automobile from which Norgren jumped to his death also were uninjured. A. A. Murray, 878 Fifty-third street, Oakland, was the driver of the car. All of the men were on their way home from work shortly after 5 o'clock when the accident occurred.

Norgren, who was 32 years old, resides at 1124 Carlton street. He was unmarried and had resided in Berkeley for three years.

According to P. A. McCarthy and A. P. Johnson, conductor and motorman of the Key Route train, the accident was unavoidable, Norgren's leaping directly in the path of the oncoming car.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED; DUCKS AND GOATS

San Leandro.—Mystery, dark and dismal, has been solved by Marshal J. F. Peralta. Prints of goats' hoofs and the web-toed marks of duck's feet are the solution of the mysterious disappearance of the early vegetables from the spring garden of Mrs. J. A. Smith, 398 Herma Court.

Mrs. Smith complained to Peralta that her garden was fast disappearing. Carefully she had planted it. It grew without a peer until the ducks and goats appeared.

The city attorney has not yet rendered a decision whether the goats and ducks or their owners shall go to jail. Nobody in San Leandro admits ownership of the animals that committed the crime.

FOUL PLAY PROBE IN ENGINEER'S DEATH

Santa Rosa.—Convinced that the death of Leo Pope, youthful engineer for a Cloverdale quicksilver mining company, was the result of foul play, District Attorney George W. Toyle and Sheriff John M. Boyes have gone to the scene to investigate.

After he had been missing eight days, Pope's body was found near the bank of Sulphur Creek, two miles from the mine. Death was found to have been due to a fracture of the skull, presumably inflicted by a blunt instrument.

The officials said they had no theory to explain the supposed murder.

ARBUCKLE PARTY GUEST IS DIVORCED

Los Angeles.—Alfred Semnacher, former manager for Virginia Rappe, for whose death Roscoe Arbuckle is facing a jury in San Francisco, was granted a divorce by Judge Summerfield last week on his testimony that another man had usurped his place in his home, helped wash the dishes, wound the clock, put out the cat at night, and otherwise assumed the prerogatives of the head of the home.

Martinez.—Bennett Davis, who was arrested in Crockett some time ago on a charge of burglary, will come to trial in the Superior court here April 6. He appeared in court last week and pleaded not guilty to the charge. Tormey and O'Leary represent him.

Mildred June

Winsome Mildred June of "movie" stardom soon is to become a bride, according to an announcement issued by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice June of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss June was born in St. Louis December 23, 1902, and has lived in Los Angeles the past four years. She has been featured in many screen comedies.

EEN da flat where I leeve upstairs ees one guy wot I tink ees no gonna leeve ver long. He gotta feedle and every night when I try maka da sleep he try maka da music.

Now I no care so mooch eef he could play somating. But he play dat feedle jusa lika play da footaball game—meex everything up. He getta so far from da tune eef he gotta pay carfare back he go broke weeth hundreed buck.

Eef I no lika da music so mooch mebbe I no wanta shoota dat guy. When he maka noise on dat ting I no gotta trouble stay awake. He queeta play other night and a streeta car weeth a flat wheel go by. Dat sounda lika sweeta music and I go to sleep.

Somatime he try singa da song, too. And he gotta voice lika dog and a cat wot's no been acquaint ver long een da fight.

But hees papa tink he can play dat feedle greata style. Other day he tella me hees keed gonna play a piece een "A minor."

Nexa day I tella da man wot owna da place I am gonna move. After I heara dat piece een "A minor," I tella da landlord we wanta leetle peace een "A flat." And eef I no getta da peace een a flat dat keed and hees feedle ees gonna "B flat."

I tink I know leetle somating bouta music, too.

Wot you tink?

(Copyright.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE HAND OF A LAWYER

AMBITION plays so large a part in the life of many lawyers, that it is well to note whether the hand shows marked signs of this quality. It is indicated in the forefinger, the finger of Jupiter; if that be long in proportion to the rest of the hand, especially if it be longer than the adjoining finger of Saturn, the subject will be of a nature that will rule and dominate those with whom he or she comes in contact.

If the line of fate, which runs up the center of the palm, to or into the finger of Saturn, is well marked, the subject will have strong personality, and this is especially true if the line is forked or branched at its upper end. Dignity of presence, essential in the upper branches of the law, is indicated by a strong third, or lowest, phalanx of the finger of Jupiter.

Diplomacy is shown by a strong phalanx of the little finger, the finger of Mercury. A high mount of Mercury, at the base of the finger, is significant of brilliancy in oratory, clearness in exposition and force in argument.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

ON THE ROAD

ON THE road may I be steady,
For its complications ready—
Ready for its hits and misses,
For its sorrows and its blisses,
And however great my load
Glad to be upon the road.

(Copyright.)

CANNERIES PLANNED BY VAN CAMP'S

Eastern Packers Will Invade California to Meet Fruit Demands

San Francisco.—The Van Camp Packing Company, a corporation with more than $30,000,000 annual turnover, is coming to California to establish its packing plants, it has been announced by officials of the company.

Four packing plants in California have been acquired and will be extended to bring the annual production here up to more than 1,000,000 cases a year.

An almost immediate investment in California of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 will be required to carry out the company's plans.

The plants will work on an all-year-around basis, packing the fifty varieties of Van Camp products now on the market when not working on the seasonal fruit output here, which the Van Camp company is to add to its list.

Negotiations were opened for the acquisition of the Tamal packing plant in San Francisco, G. M. Herbert's plants at Reedley and San Jose and a plant at Oroville. The first three have been bought outright and the Oroville plant will pass into Van Camp control under a lease. Work for the enlargement and modernizing of all these plants is to be started at once.

FRESNO TO PLAY IN SAN JOAQUIN LEAGUE

New $20,000 Baseball Park to Be Constructed in Raisin City

Hanford.—Fresno has been admitted to membership in the San Joaquin Valley Baseball league, contingent upon the completion of plans there for the construction of a $25,000 baseball park. The Tulare club withdrew from the six-team organization because the directors would not agree to splitting gate receipts on a 60-40 basis between home and visiting clubs.

Fresno was elected to succeed Tulare. Construction work on the new Fresno park will be rushed and until May 7, when it is hoped the park may be completed, Fresno will play road games only, taking the gate receipts less home team expenses.

The league's schedule calls for opening games April 2. The members are Madera, Dinuba, Visalia, Hanford, Coalinga and Fresno.

HOUSE DAMAGED; ACTRESS IS SUED

Los Angeles.—Mary Thurman and May Collins, motion picture actresses, the latter recently reported engaged to marry Charlie Chaplin, are defendants in a suit of damages of $1700 filed in the Superior court here by W. C. Barrows, their former landlord.

Barrows declares that while the actresses were tenants they destroyed furnishings valued at $1700. He has started action to attach their bank accounts.

TAX SOUVENIRS SHOW REACTIONS

Los Angeles.—The physical evidence of the difference in the reactions of men and women to the task of filing income tax returns was offered to newspapermen by John T. Riley, chief deputy internal revenue collector here.

After the last day for making payments for the first quarter, the janitors collected, as souvenirs of the men making returns, two bucketfuls of cigar stubs and chewing tobacco.

Opposed to this, as representing the women, were one pint of assorted buttons, two pounds of dried gum, half a bucketful of rubber hairpins, one hatful of black wire hairpins, six backcombs, one pair of scissors, two bottles of smelling salts, three empty perfume bottles, one brass locket containing the picture of a man, two quarts of pins, including brass, beauty, bar, hat and safety, nine handkerchiefs, thirteen powder-puffs, two button hooks, one can of talcum powder and "one-half of a pair" of rubbers.

SHOEMAKER IS HELD FOR ALLEGED THREATS

Martinez.—Nick Fino, local shoemaker, charged by Peter Pagani with making threats against his life, has been ordered held by Justice of the Peace F. L. Glass under bonds of $1000 to keep the peace. Fino failed to deposit bonds and was taken into custody and, according to authorities, will be held until bonds are forthcoming. According to officers Fino can be held for six months. Pagani claimed that Fino stepped from his establishment, cursed and threatened him, and had a knife in his possession. One other witness substantiated Pagani's story. Chief of Police Charles Palmer and Night Officer W. R. Reder, who arrested declared he "would shoot Pagani's legs off."

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FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; sealskin coats re-dyed and made like new; raw furs tanned and made up. Chicago Cloak and Suit Co., 975 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

PLEATING—HEMSTITCHING

BUTTONS and buttonholes to order. Prompt mail order service. Steele's Button Works, 222 Mills St., S. F. Send for catalog.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED

Oakland, Cal.—I was formerly a clerk in the lumber department of the S. P. R. R. Co. I had gas, pain and annoying grating sensations with an empty feeling in my stomach for years. My health was broken, and I was in a hospital for several weeks. I have taken X-ray for closers. Concluding that the doctors could do nothing for me, they sent me home with the suggestion of an operation.

Then a fellow employe who had been cured by the Fong Wan Herb Tea suggested that I try them. I was entirely cured in 5 weeks. This was in Oct., 1917. Now I am still a well man. (signed) WM. A. DE MOOY. Ph. Merritt 3288, add., 2737 12th Ave.

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The Most Reliable.
Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly.
548 8th St., Cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal. Ph. Oak. 3767. Consultation Free.

LADIES! I positively guarantee my great Successful Monthly Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail $1.00; Double Strength $3.00. BOOKLET FREE. Write today. Dr. W. A. Southington Remedy Company, Kansas City, Mo.

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BAKED BONES FOR POULTRY

Furnish Mineral Matter Which Is of Great Importance—Pound Into Small Crumbs.

Heavy bones of all kinds may be put in shape for chicken feed by baking until brittle, and then rolling or pounding into small crumbs. These baked bones furnish mineral matter which is of great importance in nutrition. Green bone is probably the best source of mineral matter, but green bone is not always at hand, and bones for baking are more or less abundant on every farm.

LICE ARE QUITE INJURIOUS

Parasites Have Been Known to Destroy Dozens of Turkeys in Short Period of Time.

Experienced turkey breeders agree that lice are the most dangerous to adult turkeys during the fall and winter. They have been known to destroy dozens of birds in a few weeks. The usual reason given is that the turkeys are unable to find dust baths at this season with which to fight the pest in their own way, and consequently, the lice get an unusual foothold.

Reshaping Furs

Furs that have lost their shape can be re-stretched by the following means: Make a solution of three ounces of salt in a pint of water, and with the liquid sponge the inside of the skin until it becomes elastic. Then lay it carefully on a board with the fur downward, stretch it to the required shape, and fasten it in position with tiny tacks. During this process be careful that the salt and water does not touch the fur.

First dramatic man: "You are still the manager of that beautiful theatrical star, Miss De Blank, I suppose?" Second dramatic man: "No, I am not." First dramatic man: "Indeed! Why, I supposed you still be her manager! Last season she was a brilliant success. You managed her then, did you not?" Second dramatic man: "Yes." First dramatic man: "But you do not manager her this season?" Second dramatic man: "No; she manages me. You see, I married her!"

SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman

Carter's Creek, Tenn.—"Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Tablets and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help other women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T. GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. We believe it will help you greatly, for it has helped others.

CIRCLES HELP FARM INCOME

Excellent Example of Way in Which Home Demonstration Workers Are Aiding Farmers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Home demonstration workers realize that before substantial improvements can be made in rural home life there must be more cash income with which to install conveniences, correct defects, beautify the surroundings, or improve clothing. On most farms the production and selling of eggs and poultry offer the best immediate possibilities for increasing the income. The home demonstration agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, therefore have turned their attention to giving help in this field whenever there seemed to be need of it.

The poultry project at Orchard Gardens community, Dakota County, Minn., is an excellent example of the way in which home demonstration work thus meets a real want. The home demonstration agent helped to interest people in poultry raising as a source of income, which would mean income during the winter as well as during the summer.

The poultry project was started by the poultry specialist. During the project the members formed a poultry association. The first work of the association was to pool their orders for feed, thus saving a considerable sum. The second step of the association was to organize an egg circle to make plans for the marketing of the eggs. The egg circle was formed and by-laws adopted, making provision for a guaranty that their product would be of excellent

Flock of Laying Hens in Good Health.

quality. Each member was furnished with a stamp with the name of the egg circle and a number identifying the eggs. In case a bad egg was shipped, it could be traced to the owner.

Through the home demonstration agent a market for the eggs was found with the Women's Community Council of Minneapolis, the office of the Minneapolis home demonstration agent being used as the distributing center. The production from the egg circle soon outgrew this form of marketing and the president of the Orchard Gardens Poultry association then secured a market for the eggs through one of the high-class markets in eggs and butter in Minneapolis.

French Beefsteak

Place in a roasting-tin a piece of the best rumpsteak; dredge with flour, pepper and salt, almost cover with water, roast for twenty minutes; then cover with sliced onions, pepper and salt, and roast for thirty minutes; cover with sliced tomatoes, and roast for twenty minutes; then sprinkle over with greated cheese and roast again for ten minutes. Serve on a hot dish, and if basted every ten minutes previous to sprinkling on the cheese it will be very tender and delicious.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

DANGEROUS EXAMPLES

IF THERE were no unfairness, no injustice, no successful crookedness in the world, everybody would succeed without any trouble.

We should all tread the primrose path straight to paradise, with no one to bar our progress.

Incidentally our road would be made so smooth and easy that we would be a pretty poor crowd when we got to paradise, quite unworthy to partake of its delights, and utterly unfit for the society which we should expect to find there.

It happens, however, that the world is fairly well filled with injustice, and that crookedness is sufficiently prevalent to make it worth while to keep our eyes open.

Also men succeed who ought not to succeed, and by devices which should send them to the penitentiary.

Such instances are exceptional, but they occur often enough to be dangerous.

A man engaged in a business which interests almost everybody, recently commented thus on one of his colleagues:

"Nobody takes his word—nobody trusts him. He would cheat his own mother. Yet in spite of all that he makes nearly a million dollars a year, and his business is one of the biggest in the world."

Perhaps this man will meet the fate he merits in time. Perhaps he will not. There are a few rascals who live and die prosperous.

But that is not an argument in favor of rascality. It is not even proof that rascality pays.

For where one rascal prospers a thousand are the victims of their own crookedness.

In this world are far more crooks who could have succeeded had they been honest, than honest men who could have succeeded had they been crooks.

Do not be deceived by the success of a scoundrel. It is not his dishonesty that makes him prosper. It is some talent in him great enough to win success in spite of dishonesty.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the crook will be "met up with" before he is done. Straight, open dealing, respecting and keeping your own word always pays best. The knaves who succeed could have succeeded on a far greater scale had they been honest.

Do not envy or imitate them. Do not be dazzled by their success. That sort of success is not worth having.

(Copyright.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

PLEASING OTHERS

THE difficulty of human endeavor, whether it be of mental or physical character, is not work in a general sense, but the doing of work in a manner which shall prove wholly pleasing and satisfactory to the employer.

He wishes such work as he is paying you to do, to be done in his particular way, so that when it is finished it will fit in accurately with his prearranged plans, and produce the results he has in mind.

The man or woman who writes a book, if he or she hopes to make a success of it, must write it to amuse, instruct, entertain, and finally to please the readers.

If the book fails in this respect, the author fails.

* * *

All the difficulties of life are overcome by this art of pleasing.

And this art of pleasing others must be carried out from the highest flight of metaphysics, down to the loading of a dray or the digging of a post hole.

It is not easy to make some natures understand this. The art lies as unseizable to their dull wits as the solution of the fourth dimension.

The genius may be a very wonderful fellow, and do very many remarkable things, but if he be lacking in ability to make people understand, he may at some time or another in his career be lacking of food and raiment.

But, on the other hand, the simple plodder, sincere in his effort to please others, to present the truth pleasantly, in accordance with the accepted usage of common sense, will, through his sanely directed energy, climb to strategic heights.

* * *

The more you analyze success, the stronger will become the conviction that it consists primarily in yielding to those in authority the right of the highway.

The result is that the men and women who habitually do this, who listen to reason, who keep their feet on the ground, can open themselves more clearly to their employers, develop more easily their natural abilities and enjoy more of what makes life truly valuable, not only in the days of springtime, when character is pliant and easy to shape, but all along the days down to the final night of winter.

(Copyright.)

Mrs. Wilson Nichols

If You're a Young Woman or Even in Middle Life

Here is Some Good Advice for You From a Prominent Woman.

Seattle, Wash.—"I can say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me more good than any other medicine. It is the all-round medicine for women for their trials and troubles at most any age. It is a wonderful medicine for the many weaknesses peculiar to women. I am taking it at the present time: it relieves me of gas on the stomach, palpitation of the heart, cramps in the feet and limbs, heat flashes, nervousness, and other symptoms common to women in middle life. I haven't found anything that gives such relief. It gives me pep and makes me feel full of life like I used to be."—Mrs. Wilson Nichols, 1823 3d. Ave., West.

Women who suffer from headache, bachache, flashes of heat, dizziness, fainting spells, nervousness or exhaustion, should go at once to their neighborhood druggist and get a bottle of Favorite Prescription, in tablets or liquid. Or write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Horticultural Points

CONTROL MICE IN ORCHARDS

Activities of Pests Being Checked by Means of Poison in Two Western States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Depredations of meadow mice in the orchards of central Washington and Idaho are reported to the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, to be much more severe this year than usual. Agents of the department are at work in that section co-operating with state agencies in checking the activities of

Eight-Year-Old Apple Tree Completely Girdled by Field Mice.

the pests by means of poison, which is discriminately placed over large areas of orchard land.

"In sections where poison has been used," reads a report to the department from its field representative in Washington, "no mice were found on second inspection. Where no poison was used, meadow mice were actually found in the act of girdling (stripping the bark from the tree) fruit trees on the south slope where the snow had melted. In one 20-acre orchard mice had damaged fruit trees to the extent of $500."

In Idaho, field mice have in some instances destroyed 25 per cent of the orchard trees, according to another report to the department. In one orchard alone the damage is reported by the owner to have reached $7,000. In Idaho, as in Washington, poison, prepared and spread by persons properly instructed through co-operation of the department, is doing effective work in checking the damage.

Resourceful

First cowboy: "Did Jack dress up a good deal to go in town?" Second cowboy: "I should say so! But he didn't feel quite complete; said he needed a finishin' touch—guessed it was perfume, an' there wa'n't none within thirty miles, so he turned a good supply o' that new bottle o' lemon flavoring the cook just got on to his coat lapel. And he certainly does smell gorgeous!"

No Retreat

During the South African War an order was issued to the men of the Highland regiments to cover up their tartan kilts, as they made good targets for the enemy. The order proved very unpopular and caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the soldiers concerned. When Sir George White heard this he said: "Let them cover up only the front of their kilts; the enemy will never see the other side!"

THE DAIRY

MAKING MILK IN NEBRASKA

Figures Obtained Probably Approximate Requirements in Other Sections of West.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here is what it costs, in labor and feed, to produce 100 pounds of market milk in eastern Nebraska: Winter, six months—concentrates, 41.2 pounds; dry roughage, 95.8 pounds; silage and other succulent roughage, 93.6 pounds; bedding, 11.1 pounds; human labor, 2 hours; horse labor, 0.06 hour; hauling and grinding concentrates, $0.016; pasture, $0.108; total costs, except depreciation on cows, $0.788; depreciation on cows, $0.018.

Summer six months—Concentrates, 11 pounds; hauling and grinding concentrates, $0.004; dry roughage, 51.2 pounds; silage and other succulent roughage, 29.3 pounds; pasture, $0.653; human labor, 1.9 hours; horse labor, 6.08 hours; total costs except depreciation on cows, $0.805; depreciation on cows, $0.084.

The work of determining the cost of producing milk in this section covers two one-year periods. It was begun by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the department of dairy husbandry of the University of Nebraska, in September, 1917, discontinued at the end of the first year, and resumed in September, 1919. The figures reported were based on actual records obtained by regular monthly visits of 24 hours each to eight farms for two years, and to 22 other farms for one year.

The requirements for keeping the average cow one year were: Concentrates, 1,529 pounds, hauling and grinding concentrates, $0.60; dry roughage, 4,275 pounds; silage and other succulent roughage, 3,593 pounds; pasture, $22.01; bedding, 340 pounds; human labor, 113.6 hours; horse labor, 3.2 hours; other costs except depreciation on cows, $48.35; depreciation on cows, $4.78.

During the first winter and summer the average incomes from milk were not sufficient to meet the average costs. In the second year the incomes were above the average costs in both seasons. The greater percentage of the year's income was received in the winter, but the feed, pasture and bedding costs exceeded the summer costs

Feed for Dairy Cows Should Be Carefully Weighed.

by a greater percentage than the winter receipts exceeded the summer receipts.

Although the figures obtained show what was required to produce milk for the Omaha market under the system of dairy management found in the section studied, and probably approximate the requirements in similar localities, it is pointed out by the department that they, of course, do not apply to dairying in sections where different conditions and methods of management prevail.

Additional details of the record and work are contained in department Bulletin 972, "Unit Requirements for Producing Market Milk in Eastern Nebraska," recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Copies of the bulletin may be had by addressing a request to the department at Washington, D. C.

MOLD REPORTED IN SILAGE

Trouble Occurs Only Where Air Is Present, Generally Caused by Lack of Water.

The usual number of complaints are coming in regarding the presence of mold in silage. Mold can grow only when air is present. Air generally gets in as the result of the silage being too dry when put into the silo. If water was added, not enough was used. Poor packing may cause the same trouble. Mold around the doors and against the wall is the result of poor construction of the silo which allows air to enter. Nothing can be done now to remedy the condition. At the next filling time special care should be taken to see that the corn contains enough moisture and that it is well tramped. It is always safest to reject moldy silage especially for horses and sheep, although for cattle there seems to be little danger.—C. H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairy husbandry, University Farm.

THE DAIRY

BENEFITS OF PUREBRED SIRE

Striking Results Obtained by Maryland Association by Use of Registered Bull.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A gain of 17 per cent in milk production and 20 per cent in butterfat production in daughters over their dams because of the use of a purebred bull is the striking result obtained in the New Windsor (Md.) cow-testing association which has a bull association as a subsidiary. The records of 21 cows were compared with the records of their 21 daughters after the latter had become mature cows. The average production of the dams for one year was 5,560 pounds of milk and 219 pounds of butterfat. The daughters averaged 6,523 pounds of milk and 268 pounds of butterfat, a gain over the mother of 963 pounds of milk and 44 pounds of fat. In the association every one of the daughters sired by one of the three association bulls was better than her dam. One of the bulls

A Purebred Holstein Bull.

produced an average improvement in his daughters of 1,414 pounds of milk and 62 pounds of butterfat.

The worth of the purebred sire as an improver of the productive capacity of dairy cows has been measured in a number of localities where there are both cow testing and bull associations. The United States Department of Agriculture has collected figures from a number of communities, but in the past it has been difficult to keep tab on the improvement that bulls have made in herds. The plan of the dairy division now is to get such figures, as far as possible, on cows owned by members in all of the 158 bull associations in the United States.

MEDIUM SALTING FOR BUTTER

Creamery Men Would Profit by Avoiding Excessive Use of Salt and Pack Tubs Carefully.

Butter that is too highly salted is difficult to move in the ordinary trade channels, and creamery men would do well to guard against high salting unless they have a special outlet which calls for that kind, say specialists of the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture. A gritty condition of the salt in butter seriously injures its market value.

A number of butter receivers are advising shippers not to fill their butter tubs too full. During the summer shipments are often exposed to the heat of the sun at some point in transit, and the butter at the top of the tub becomes very soft and runs over the edge of the tub when handled. Such shipments are brought to receivers' stores in bad condition, often showing a heavy shrinkage in weight, resulting in a direct financial loss to the creamery, which could easily have been avoided by filling the tubs properly. This condition rarely occurs in carlot shipments. When less-than-carlot freight or express shipments are made the butter should be thoroughly chilled before shipping.

SUPPLY OF WATER AND SALT

Two Essentials Should Be Given to Calves After They Have Reached Proper Age.

Fresh water should be supplied to calves more than a month old. In cold weather it is well to warm the water, so that a sufficient quantity to supply the calves' needs will be drunk. A small amount of salt should be supplied to calves 2 to 3 months old. A little may be sprinkled in the feed trough or it may be kept in a box to which the calves have access at will.

Tank Heater Pays Well.

A tank heater pays big dividends. If the dairy cow be compelled to drink ice cold water she must use heat and energy from her body to raise the temperature of the water up to body heat. This detracts from the energy available for milk production.

Crowding Calves Is Bad.

The practice of crowding calves closely into small pens or of tying them in dark corners of the barn without permitting them to exercise should be discontinued.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

ACME HOTEL
819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street
Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
Brick Building; 350 Rooms
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR
Day Rates, 75c to $2, with Bath.
Weekly Rates, $3.50—$4—$5 to $10
Keystone Public Garage short distance.
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St. car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. ..... No. 12, 1922

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention this Paper.

One ting I no stands for ees somebody maka fool weeth me. I getta born een olda country and I dunno somating ver mooch bouta Engleesh. But dat ees no indicash my mudda gotta foolish keed.

Eef I can finda one guy I am looka for lasa week I puncha hees nose so harda I can. I never see dat guy, but he maka somating I read and ees no straighta goods. Georga de Wash he no tella da lie one time and hees papa maka heem da president. But dat guy lasa week he tella so many lie I betta you seexa bits he never be da vice presdent.

One day I maka da fleever clean and I tella my girl on da phone eef she wanta go for da ride. She say alla right and tella wot time I am gonna come up? I say bouta half pasta seex and we go somaplace and hava da supper.

You know I lika dat girl and was payday, too, so wot I care for da leetle expense. Mebbe somaday I tella her she gonna marry me, I dunno. I been plenta trouble before so I no care ver mooch.

But I starta for tella you bouta dat guy. Me and my girl go out een da fleever. I aska where she wanta go and she say mebbe some other town. I see one sign on da road wot gotta hand points one way and says "Detour." I never been dat town, so I tink ees alla right buy da supper there.

I maka de fleever go so fasta he can but we no getta some place. Was plenta sign tella where "Detour" was, but no town show up. For tree, four hour we go een dat fleever try finda dat place. But da town of "Detour" ees gonna way for da vacash, I tink.

My girl she getta preety hungry and aska me where we gonna eat. I say we gonna eat een "Detour" eef can find. She say we no find because dat place ees no town—Jusa road.

Den she tella me I am craze een da head and say she gonna home on da streeta car. She no treata me good seence dat time any more. I sure like to finda da guy wot maka dat sign or mova da town, I no care wheecha one. Eef he tolda me straighta goods mebbe I no losa my girl.

Wot you tink?

(Copyright.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

THE FINGER NAILS

GOOD taste, tact, delicacy of mind, and other desirable qualities are seen in nails that are white and polished, soft in texture, pink because they are transparent, and of normal and well-proportioned length. Nails that are slender or narrow are generally a good sign of intelligence, but this is frequently combined with a tendency to dominate others. These same long, narrow and slender nails are marked in the person of strong ambition.

If the nails are red and marked, it is not a good sign, since it means a nature that will not forgive easily, but will seek vengeance for wrongs, real or imaginary. Nails that are either very pale or very dark, show physical weakness and disease.

A nail that is wide and long is good, as a rule, but may show a disposition that is too mild and gentle and self-denying. In rare cases one encounters nails that are crooked, or oblique. These show a deceitful nature, one that is wise in its own conceit.

(Copyright.)

Raw Beef Tea

Take two ounces of the undercut of beef, and after removing every particle of skin and fat, pound it well in a mortar. Put the mince into a cup, and pour over it one ounce of cold water. Let it stand twenty minutes, stirring it constantly with a silver spoon. Then pour off all the liquor into a colored glass, and give it to the patient. No salt must be used. This is a very strengthening tonic.

"Did you lose your leg going up in a balloon, Mr. Simpson?" "No, my dear sir," replied the surveyor; "I lost it coming down in one."—Family Journal.

WOULD HAVE BEEN TRAGIC

Shopping District of the City of London on the Verge of Practical Annihilation.

London has just narrowly escaped a great peril, the possible caving in of Oxford circus, the shopping center of the West end, says a story circulated by a news agency. The danger of the disaster was known only to contractors and workers underground. They were altering an exit from Oxford circus tube station so as to make an entrance into a business building when the contractors discovered a bed of a little unknown tributary of the Thames river which was covered over when Regent street was made. They also found, to their amazement and consternation that they were meeting the direct "lines of vibration" of the two underground tubes, the Central London and the Bakerloo. The news agency says they realized that if the excavations continued the whole of Oxford circus might be literally precipitated underground. There were perilous days and laborious nights occupied in underpinning the buildings above the ground and overcoming side pressure. In place of the shifting sands of the old river bed there was constructed a retaining wall of cement which, it is declared, has made the great shopping center secure.

THE REASON

"Did you see how the audience cried last night when I played the death scene?"

"Yes; they knew you weren't really dead."

THE BLUEJACKET'S ANSWER

An immensely rich foreigner, not knowing that it is easier to invite himself to tea at Buckingham palace than it is to gain casual admission to the lawns of the Royal Yacht squadron, sought to approach the sacred steps in his pinnace. He was warned by a bluejacket that he could not land.

Contemptuously the magnate tossed the man a sovereign (there really were sovereigns in those days). The bluejacket looked at it, and then pitched it into the sea.

"Got any more to waste, sir?" he inquired, blandly, as he waved the boat away.—London Tit-Bits.

It was in The Argus.

Laura H. Ryan. Real Estate.

TRY IT OUT

Hubby—These portable houses ought to be easy to houseclean in.

Wife—Not any different from any other houses.

Hubby—Yes, they are. You can let the sides down and have the wind blow the dirt out.

SELLING ARMY NITRATE

Arrangements are being made for the sale of approximately 81,000 tons of sodium nitrate from the army reserve supply, which has been recommended by officials of the ordnance department. The nitrate has been declared surplus and its sale is considered in the interests of the government as it is at present stored at considerable expense in privately owned warehouses and the army is not in a position to move the 81,000 tons from the private storage into its own storehouse in which the bulk of the nitrate reserve of 300,000 tons is kept. It is expected that the director of sales will soon issue a statement calling for sealed proposals on all or any part, which will probably be sold f. o. b. cars. —From the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

PIPE-ARCH BRIDGE

An engineering curiosity, said to be unique in this country and to have only one parallel in Europe, is the pipe-arch bridge over the Sudbury river, which carries Boston's water supply. The span is 80 feet, and the steel pipe, seven and one-half feet in diameter, rises five and a half feet above the horizontal at the center. The pressure on the abutments when the pipe is filled with water is very great, and is resisted by a mass of concrete 40 feet thick behind each abutment. Across the curved top runs a hand-railed foot bridge. The steel of the pipe in the arched portion is five-eighths of an inch in thickness.

Nightmares Have Meaning.

Dreams are made up of symbolic notions which are, however, easily deciphered, for symbols mean the same thing all over the world and have always meant the same thing. A nightmare is nothing but a dream so symbolical that we cannot understand its meaning and the image it conjures up frightens us. As soon as a sufferer from frequent nightmares, however, learns to interpret them and understand their meaning, he ceases to have them or to be frightened by them.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance	$3.00
Six months, in advance	$1.50
Three months, in advance	$ .75

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922.

Old Newspapers Gain Confidence

Hon. Guy U. Hardy, in addressing the National Editorial association, said: "Building a newspaper, like building character, cannot be done in a year. Like a man's life it is a matter of slow growth and development. Look over your exchanges and you will find all the succesful ones, the leading papers in every town, have long been run under one management. It is so the world over. Money alone can no more create a newspaper than it can suddenly get for a man a new character."

Some Folks Can't Learn

One of this sort is Secretary Fall. He is to the front with a demand for five million dollars to hunt for oil in Alaska. A member of the cabinet, he must know that the United States has not five millions nor even five dollars that isn't quadruply over-pledged; a republican, he knows that that party is solemnly pledged to the reduction of taxes, and is riding to a fall unless that pledge is kept. More than all these he must know from observation of the results of governmental conduct of private enterprises that the appropriation will be wasted. And, anyway, to repeat, the government hasn't the money.

New Method of Taxation

The eternally recurrent "drives" for this cause and that have become nuisances. Virtually, they are taxes upon our already direly taxed business men. The purposes are without doubt worthy, but our business men and generous men are staggering, and no relief is in sight, the horizon is in fact darker than ever before. No indirect taxation should be used.

India in Sedition

Sindhi has been arrested under a charge of sedition, and much disturbance is likely among the three hundred millions of people whom Great Britain has managed to hold in vassalage since the stormy days of Hastings. The leaven is working among that multitude, and the British tenure of power will be by so much shortened. But suppose, just suppose, that those three hundred and odd millions were Irishmen! Gosh! also, Erin go bragh!

Achilles to His Tent

Lloyd George is going to quit, and let the whole shooting match go to thunder! Cardinal Richelieu once complained that the king's cabinet made him more trouble than all the foreign nations combined, a grievance which Lloyd George can appreciate. If he does betake himself to the links, he will always have one eye open for the appearance of a king messenger recalling him. A man has to be dead awhile before he can realize that the world can get along without him.

Who Are We to Believe

Many experts assert that we are facing a near shortage of oil. The Dearborn Independent states that our supply for two hundred years can be obtained from shale alone. Who can authoritatively estimate our coming needs? Who can say that electric or some now unthought of power will not supplant oil?

So Shines a Headlight On The Tunnel Road.

Max Weber of San Francisco saves an eight year old boy from drowning.

LOST FORTUNE IN RUBLES

A debtor who, in 1914, borrowed 750,000 Russian rubles, then worth about $300,000, can now repay in full with $250, Judge Russell has decided in the chancery division of the royal courts of justice at London. However, a stay of execution was granted with a view to an appeal.

The parties were the British Bank of Foreign Trade, which borrowed the 750,000 rubles from the Russian Commercial and Industrial bank against securities which the borrower now seeks to redeem. The lending bank, however, insisted on payment of $300,000 in sterling.

The judge held that the loan was a ruble loan repayable in rubles, either imperial Romanoff, Kerensky or soviet issues, whichever were available. Soviet rubles were quoted at about 60 for a penny at the time of the court's decision.

MUSIC HELPS INVALIDS

Discussing Fritz Kreisler's belief that the musician is a valuable aid to the doctor in treating disease, W. D. Moffat, editor of the Mentor Magazine, tells of the experience of an English scientist who found that he could grip an object harder when heroic music was played, and whose grip was correspondingly weaker when a lullaby was played. This indicates, the writer points out, that music has a discernible effect on mind and body.

NEW LIGHT WORKS WELL

Railroad signal experiments made at Waterloo station, London, favor the "three-position light system." The filaments are in the focus of a dioptric lens of white glass; the rays, emerging through greenish-yellow glass, can be seen for more than 1,000 yards in bright sunlight, and penetrate fog better than white light.—Scientific American.

Sausages.

Surprising as it may seem, there are 1,700 different varieties of sausages in the world today. All nationalities love certain national dishes, and some form of sausage seems included in the cuisine of every country. China makes sausages, and very good ones, from the eastern point of view. Germany is pre-eminently a sausage-eating nation. Great quantities of this food are consumed by the people of Latin countries. In Italy and France they are eaten more as a relish than as a dish, and the noonday meal often commences with thin slices of cold sausage, flanked with a few olives and a pat of fresh butter. Sausages in France are associated with certain fete days, and a kind of blood sausage is always served at the Christmas eve supper. Neither is sausage a modern food, born of economy and the utilizing of meat scraps. The town of Koenigsburg, Germany, in 1558, celebrated the national dish by making a bologna sausage more than 600 feet long.

February Bank Clearances

San Francisco	$581,500,000
Los Angeles	401,624,000
Oakland	54,617,060
Sacramento	24,901,331
Fresno	12,828,920
San Diego	12,002,440
San Jose	9,585,650
Stockton	9,879,243

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned David Glickman, administrator of the estate of Emma MacPherson, deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased to, within (4) four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of The Richmond Terminal, at 208 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, Contra Costa county, alifornia, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DAVID GLICKMAN,
Administrator of the estate of Emma MacPherson, deceased.

Dated at Oakland, Cal., March 24, 1922.

Glickman & Glickman, Attys, 501 Oak-Buk of Sav Bldg, Oakland, Cal.

mch24-31apr7-14-21

NOTICE OF SALE BY REFEREE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa.

Bartolomeo Semorile, sometimes known as B. Semorile, Lorenzo Semorile and Theresa Chichizola, plaintiffs, vs. Louise Maclay and William S. Maclay, her husband, John Migliavacca, Henry Migliavacca, Joseph A. Migliavacca, as Executor of the last will and testament of Angelena Migliavacca, deceased, Clara Migliavacca, an unmarried woman, James Migliavacca, Lawrence Migliavacca, Joseph Migliavacca, Siro Migliavacca, Madeline Johnston, sometimes known as and whose name is sometimes written Madeline Johnson and H. L. Johnston, and First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe and Fourth Doe, defendants. No. 9493, Dept. 1.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned sole Referee in partition, that, in accordance with an amended interlocutory Decree and Order of Sale in Partition in said action and as provided by law, he will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after Monday the 3rd day of April, 1922, all of that certain real property situate, lying and being in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. Five (5) in Block "A" as so designated and delineated upon a certain map now on file in the office of the County Recorder of the county of Contra Costa, at Martinez, and known as "Map of Nicholl Sub-division of the Town of Richmond" Being a portion of Lot No. 44 of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Said real property will be sold for cash lawful money of the United States, Ten (10) per cent of bid to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the sale and may be delivered to the Referee at his office or left at his office, to-wit: to C. D. Horner, Attorney at Law, 728 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, county of Contra Costa, State of California; or said bids may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa at the court house in the city of Martinez, said county and state at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 16th day of March 1922.

C. D HORNER,
Referee in Partition, in the above entitled action.

m17-24-31

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Whereas, Mary Smith and Thomas J. Smith, her husband, did execute a certain deed of trust bearing date January 13th, 1919, to R. McColgan and Daniel A. McColgan, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Dudley Cross, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, in Liber 331 of Deeds, at page 244; and

Whereas, default has been made by the said Mary Smith and Thomas J. Smith in the payment of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust; and

Whereas, on the 23d day of November, 1921, a notice of such breach and of election to sell or cause to be sold the property hereinafter described to satisfy said obligation was by the said Dudley Cross, duly recorded in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa in Liber 399 of Official Records (deeds) at page 444, and has demanded that said trustee should forthwith proceed to sell the real property described in said deed of trust and hereinafter described pursuant to the terms thereof.

Now therefore, pursuant to said demand and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of the said deed of trust and the law in such cases made and provided, the said R. McColgan, as surviving trustee, does hereby give notice that on Friday, the 7th day of April, 1922, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the main entrance of the city hall, No. 2555 Nevin avenue, Richmond, Contra Costa county, California, he will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States, all the real property described in said deed of trust, being all that certain piece, parcel, tract and lot of land situate, lying and being in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Nos. One (1) and (2) in Block No. One (1) as said lots and block are laid down delineated, and designated upon that certain Map entitled "Amended Map of the City of Richmond, being a portion of Lot No. 34 of the final partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, State of California," surveyed and delineated by H. D. Jerret, C. E., January, 1905, and filed in the office of the County Recorder of the county of Contra Costa on the 31st day of March, 1905.

Dated March 1, 1922.

R. McCOLGAN,
Trustee Under Said Deed of Trust.

mar3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1922. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 29, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922.

Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.

Dated January 1, 1922.

The following are registration deputies: W. J. Hearne, Rodeo; John Hewitt, Giant; George Valencia, San Pablo; F. M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace L. Kendall, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John Sandvick, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances I. Nantz, El Cerrito.

Richmond

A. C. Faris, City Hall; L. W. Brougham, City Hall; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington ave.; Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; Virginia Griffins, 420 Macdonald ave.; E. P. Vaughan, 610 Macdonald ave.; Marie L. Ogborn, 735 Bissell ave.; Pearl Anglum, 2801 Macdonald ave.; Minnie S. Dohrmann, 1038 45th st., Stege; John A. Miller, 610 32nd st.; Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell ave.; Hugh J. Donnelly, 428 1st st.; W. E. Falconer, 1838 Barrett ave.

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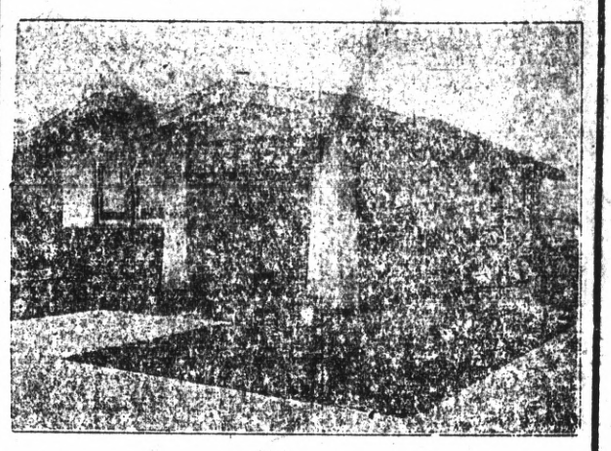

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